Chicago Daily Tribune

HENRY FOWLER & CO., PUBLISHERS. OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, 53 CLARK STREET, NEXT DOOR SOUTH OF THE POST OFFICE. TERMS—EIGHT DOLLARS PER YEAR.

VOL. VIII.—OLD SERIES. CHICAGO ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1853. NEW SERIES.—VOL. II.

The Daily Tribune.

From the Louisville Journal.

SEASONS OF THE HEART.

BY MRS. EMILY ANN BERRY.

There is a golden starlight of the heart
When all its fountain depths of youth are stirred
With that strange thrill that has no counterpart;
And so expression in an earthly word;
When life unfolds her pure unsullied page;
And equal hands record in beauty there
The more of life, the sunset of an age,
Unadorned by aught that whispers of a care;
Alas! the end of that fair dwelling—
To youth's wild hopes a searing mockery.

There is a wildering moonlight of the heart
When love's delicious song awakens first
And heart-strings tremble lest that love depart,
And they with its false visions idly burst;
When all we ever knew of earthly bliss
And all we ever dreamed of heavenly truth
Float like sweet perfume where the zephyrs kiss
And find one resting place—the heart of youth;
Too oft the heart round which those vision shone
Is but the flower with all its perfume gone.

There is a mellow starlight of the heart
When all its wilder thoughts are hushed to rest
And holier feelings silently impart
A silvery radiance to the inward breast;
When those that long since claimed a bitter tear
Clothed in memorial beauty round us play
And the lone spirit shrinks with wild fear
From all that is less pure and bright than they;
Oh! who can look beyond the blue, deep air
Without a hope to meet some lovel one there?

There is a cheerless midnight of the heart
When through the shades of memory's dreary waste
We see full many a golden stream depart
Which the parched lips in life no more may taste;
When darkness deep oppresses like a pall,
And mournful chaos, strange and undefined,
Sweeps o'er the heart-strings, withering youth and all
That's beautiful or bright in soul or mind;
All every inner tablet has a spot
Where hope had died and midnight scatters not.

LEXINGTON, Miss.

THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER.

A Story of the last Century.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

As Tom waxed old, however, he grew thoughtful. Having secured the good things of this life, he began to feel anxious about those of the next. He thought with regret the bargain he had made with his friend, and put his wits to work to cheat him out of his condition. He became, therefore, all of a sudden, a violent church goer. He prayed loudly and strenuously, as if heaven were to be carried by force of lungs. Everybody thought always tell when he had sinned most during the week by the clamor of Sunday devotions. The quiet Christians who have been modest and steadily traveling Zionward, were struck with self reproach at seeing themselves so suddenly outstripped in their career by this new-made convert. Tom was equally rapid in religion as in money matters; he was a stern supervisor and censurer of his neighbors and seemed to think every sin entered up to their account became a credit on his page. He even talked of the expediency of reviving the persecution of the Quaker and the Anabaptist. In a word, Tom's zeal became fiery hot.

Still, in spite of his strenuous attention to forms, Tom had a lurking dread that the devil, after all, would have his due. That he might not be taken unawares, therefore, it is said he always carried a small Bible in his pocket. He also had a great folio Bible in his counting-house desk, and it was observed frequently to be found, when people called on business; on such occasions he would lay his green spectacles on the book to mark the place, while he turned around to drive some unruly bargain.

Some say grew a little cracked-brained in his older days, and that, fancying his end approaching, he had his horse new shod, saddled, and bridled, and buried with his best accoutrements; because, that, at the last day the world, he would be turned upside down, in which case he would find his horse ready for mounting, and he was determined at the worst to give his old friend a run for life—this, however, is probably a mere wife's fable. If he really did not take that precaution, it was because he was totally superfluous—at least, so says the authentic old legend, which closes his story with the following manner:

On Monday afternoon in the dog-days, just as a terrible black thunder gust came up, Tom sat in his counting-house, in his white linen cap and India silk morning gown. He was on the point of foreclosing a mortgage, by which he would complete the ruin of an unhappy speculator for whom he had passed the greater part of his life. The poor land jobber begged a few months indulgence. Tom had grown testy and irritated, and refused another day.

"My family will be ruined and brought on the parish," said the land jobber.

"Charity begins at home," replied cousin Tom; "and I must take care of myself in these hard times."

"You have made so much money out of me," said the speculator.

Tom lost his patience and his piety. "The devil take me," said he, "if I have made a single farthing!"

Just then there were three loud knocks at the street door. He stepped out to see who was there. A black man was holding a black horse, which neighed and stamped with impatience.

"Tom, you are come for," said the black fellow, gruffly. Tom shrunk back, but too late. He had left his little bible at the bottom of his coat pocket, and his big bible on the desk buried under the mortgages. He was caught napping. He never was a sinner taken more unawares. The black man whisked him like a chip astride of the horse, and away he galloped in the midst of a tiger-tail storm. The clerks thrust their pens behind their ears and stared after him from the windows. Away went Tom Walker, dashing down the street, his white cap bobbing up and down, his morning gown fluttering in the wind, and his steed striking fire out of the pavements at every bound. When the clerks turned to look for the black man he had disappeared.

Tom Walker never returned to foreclose the mortgage. The countryman who lived near the swamp reported that, in the height of the thunder gust, he had heard a great clattering of hoofs and howling along the road; and that when he ran to the window he just caught sight of a figure such as I have described, on a horse that galloped like mad across the fields, over the hills, and down into the black hemlock swamp towards the old Indian fort, and that shortly after a thunderbolt fell in that direction, which scathed to set the whole forest in a blaze.

The great people of Boston shook their heads and shrugged their shoulders. They had been so accustomed to witches and goblins, and tricks of the devil in all kinds of shapes from the first settlement of the colony, that they were not so much horror struck as might have been expected. Tradition were appointed to take charge of Tom's effects. There was nothing, horror, to administer upon. On searching his coffers, all his bonds and mortgages were found reduced to cinders. In place of gold and silver, his iron chest was filled with chips and shavings; two skeletons lay in his stable instead of his horses, and the very next day his great house took fire and was burned to the ground.

Such was the end of Tom Walker and his illgotten wealth. Let all griping money brokers lay the story well to heart. The truth is not to be doubted. The very hole under the oak tree, from whence he dug Kidd's money, is to be seen to this day, and the neighboring swamp and the old Indian fort is often haunted by strange nights by a figure on horseback, in a morning gown and white cap, which is doubtless the resentful spirit of the miser. In fact, the story has received itself into a proverb, and is the origin of the popular saying prevalent throughout New England of "the Devil and Tom Walker."

CARDS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Boots and Shoes.

MORGAN & BUTLER,

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. C. KELLY,

WM. W. WAUGHOP,

JAMES CLAPP, JR.,

HENRY N. HUNNING,

HARVEY & CLARK,

ROTT & MURRAY,

For the Fall & Winter Trade

NEW GOODS!

WILLIAM CLINGMAN & CO.,

DOCT. DUCK,

DR. C. TOEPPER,

GERMAN HOMŒOPATH,

MRS. C. L. RAWSON, M. D.

Burwell & Powers,

Fall and Winter Trade.

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DR. WILCOX, Dentist,

NEW AND VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

HARRIS & LADD'S

N. B. NEWBIRK,

DOCT. SIM

N. B. ELLS,

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANT

NEW GOODS!

WILLIAM CLINGMAN & CO.,

DOCT. DUCK,

DR. C. TOEPPER,

GERMAN HOMŒOPATH,

MRS. C. L. RAWSON, M. D.

Burwell & Powers,

Fall and Winter Trade.

Chickering's Piano Fortes,

MILLINERY.

Dress Patterns and Dress Making.

MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

Drug and Prescription Store.

W. G. CHAMBERLAIN'S

DAGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES,

Stanley, Hutchins & Gunn,

CARDS.

REAL ESTATE AND STOCK BROKERS.

Iron, Nails, Glass, Stoves, &c.

J. SEMP,

MORGAN & BUTLER,

PASCHALL WOODWARD,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law,

WM. H. ADAMS,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

R. M. & G. S. HOUGH,

HOUGH, HILLS & CO.,

Manufacturers of Soap and Candles.

J. H. DUNHAM & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission MERCHANTS.

C. L. HARMON & CO.

SMITH & POLLARD,

WHOLESALE GROCER

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

S. T. HINCKLEY,

Groceries, Provisions,

AND BONAPARTE LARGE SAVING SOAP,

HENRY S. MONROE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

FLANDERS & WADSWORTH,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, AND

Commission Merchants,

JOSEPH MOURDICK,

Commission and Forwarding Merchant,

New Dry Goods.

M. D. GILMAN

COOLEY, WADSWORTH & CO.

DRY GOODS!

ALEXANDER WHITE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

PAINTS, OILS & VARNISHES,

SWOPE & HUBBELL,

ELLIS & MIGHELL,

DURNEE & YOE,

Leather, Saddlery, Hardware,

A. G. BURLEY & CO.,

CROCKERY, CHINA,

GLASS & BRITANNIA WARES,

P. W. GATES & CO.,

Rail Road Steam Engines & Boilers,

La Pierre House,

PHILADELPHIA.

CITY HOTEL,

BY WARREN & PADDOCK.

CITY HOTEL,

BY WARREN & PADDOCK.

FIELD, BENEDICT & CO.,

FIELD, BENEDICT & CO.,

FALL GOODS!

E. H. CUMMINGS & CO.,

Real Estate & Stock Brokers

FOR WEST CHICAGO.

Hardware & Cutlery,

HENSHAW & CO.,

Commission Merchants & General Agents

C. S. MALTBY,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

OYSTERS,

REMOVAL.

Steam Engines and Machinery.

WILLIAM JAMES WHITE,

ENGRAVER, SEAL CUTTER,

CARRIAGES.

Patent Metallic Air-Exhausted Coffins.

CALL AND SEE

AT THE

SUMMER DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS,

JOSIAH KELLOGG,

Forwarding and Commission Merchant,

ORMSBY COAL, ERIE, PENN'A.

J. GWYNN,

CHICAGO BRASS FOUNDRY.

NORTON & HEMPSTEAD,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission MERCHANTS.

Chicago Carpet Hall,

136 and 137 LAKE STREET.

H. & O. WILSON

CARPET HALL

Largest in the World!

BEECHER, HOLLISTER, & WILKINS,

No. 135 & 137,

LAKE STREET,

UP STAIRS.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Exclusively in the Trade.

UPHOLSTERY AND RICH CURTAIN GOODS

BENTON AND NEW YORK

PIANO FORT WARE ROOMS,

21 Randolph Street.

NOTICE.

THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER.

DRUGS, &c.

Leather, Leather.

Steam Engines and Machinery.

NEW YORK.

FROM S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S

ADVERTISING AGENCY.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY!

SERYAS' PULMONIC WAFERS.

Durkee's Celebrated Chemical Yeast or BAKING POWDERS.

Ornamental Iron Works,

PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERT WOOD,

Iron Railings and Verandahs

NEW PIANO FORTE WARE ROOMS,

19 Dear rn Street,

STODART PIANOS,

Chicago Piano Forte Manufactory.

C. KNAUER & SON

PIANO FORTES.

Farm, Grist Mill and Saw Mill for Sale.

Ornamental Iron Works.

Porte Monnaies, Pocket Books, & Fancy Goods.

Pianos and Melodeons.

Ladies' Oyster Saloon.

H. A. Layton & Co.

SPLENDID FURNITURE

Egleston & Tichenor.

Furniture! Furniture!

JOHN B. HANSON,

WATHAWAY'S

Mathematical and Classical High School.

HARDING & PITCH

PHILADELPHIA.

HART, MONTGOMERY & CO.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH

Paper Hangings and Borders.

NEW YORK.

FROM H. M. SUMNALLS

Advertising Agency, 102 Nassau St., N. Y.

PIANO FORTES.

Spiritual Book Store & Publishing House.

Mohr & Siller,

STOVES BELOW COST.

Clearing out Sale.

WM. A. WHEELER & CO.

IRVING PLACE HOUSE.

AMERICAN HOUSE

ARCTIC HOUSE

NEW YORK.

FROM WM. H. SUMNALLS

Advertising Agency, 102 Nassau St., N. Y.

PIANO FORTES.

Durkee's Celebrated Chemical Yeast or BAKING POWDERS.

Smith's Geography and Atlas.

ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY.

Pianos and Melodeons.

Mohr & Siller,

STOVES BELOW COST.

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IRON WAREHOUSE.

E. G. HALL & CO.

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CITY OF CHICAGO:

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1853.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE!

THE EASTERN QUESTION—THE RESULTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT.

While we still remain without any positive intelligence either of the military operations on the Danube, or of the effect produced by the hostile acts already rumored to have been accomplished by Omer Pasha, on the governments of Europe most immediately concerned in the issue of the contest, still we fancy that we can perceive in the nations, or rather in the west of nations displayed by those governments, indications of a very general wish to pass over in silence this first outbreak of ferocity and impetuosity, and if possible bring about, at this late moment, an amicable settlement of the existing difficulties, and "out of the mouth-danger to pluck the flower safety." It appears to be incontestably true that the Czar is desirous of escaping the consequences of the extremities he has provoked, and it is equally certain that the Ottoman Government has scarcely concurred or conditions of peace at the moment his army was beginning hostilities. Were Turkish troops like any other troops under heaven, we might reasonably anticipate that the campaign would close upon the arrival of their camp of the mortier from Constantinople, sent to bear to their commander the news of the armistice; but when we remember the peculiar elements which compose the army now upon the Danube,—an army whose affinity, at the start, would only be satisfied with a declaration of war, and then by a commencement of hostilities against the apparent interests of its government, and in opposition to its views,—it is clearly hazardous to believe that they can now be stopped, in their full career, flushed with victory, and elated by hopes of conquest, by the mere injunction of a distant government. Taking all things into consideration, we can see nothing so probable as the supposition that a great and decisive battle will soon take place between the Russian and the Turks. Despite the armistice which has been signed by the Sublime Porte. A great and instructive lesson may be gathered from the present condition of Turkey; in her relations to other powers. We may learn from her how difficult it is for a nation to remain the two theories of receiving protection and maintaining independence, and what embarrassments may arise, when a State which depends for its existence or support on the aid of other powers, assumes, with boldness, to manage its own concerns, without deference to its protectors. The time may come when in our own history such incidents as we now record concerning Turkey, may occur; we, however, being the protector, and not the protected, and we may learn, from the events now transpiring in the East, that a protectorate must necessarily be, also, in a great or less degree, a controllant. The Turks have a war of our war against the Russians, and a most absolute right to fall upon their troops as they pleased, but, inasmuch as their hopes of ultimate success must depend upon the co-operation of foreign governments, it was clearly a very great error of policy to commence hostilities without the full consent and knowledge of those governments. It is the interest of Europe to preserve continental peace; it is the ardent desire of the Turkish population to gratify their hatred equally against the Russians, as country which Russia knows to be founded in justice, and sustained by the deadliest prevoccations, by the indulgence of a war, and the hearts they have begun to easily. If they can, unaided and alone, expel the Russians from their territories, and maintain their independence against the Cossack armies of the Czar, their course is, over to the subtlest diplomat, perfectly justifiable; but as it has been almost universally admitted, that without English and French co-operation they must be miserably destroyed, their action in thus attempting to do themselves that which they most ultimately leave for others to accomplish, can hardly be called generous or praiseworthy. As Europe had taken upon itself the responsibility of preserving the integrity of the Ottoman Empire, it should have been left, speaking of the matter in a cool and diplomatic light, to pursue its own policy of peace, or give its own signal of war, whereon the cabinets of England and France are now charged with the obligation of preserving Turkey, and yet threatened at the same time with the loss of that power for which that obligation was assumed.

But we are very far from absolutely condemning the Turkish Government for their certainly ill-advised proceedings. Its authority over its wild and impetuous subjects has long been weak, and is liable at any moment to become altogether null. Besides and above all this, we Americans, at least, will say that any government should timely submit to the pressure of an armed one by within its borders, without making an open declaration of its independence. We have only shown the false position in which Turkey has placed herself by her attempt to drive the European powers from her soil, and the other European powers from her soil, and the other European powers from her soil, and the other

The Daily Tribune.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE HYDRAULIC WORKS.—The Illinois Central Railroad Company have constructed a coffer dam in the vicinity of the Water Works, and a man has descended in submarine armor, and ascertained the position of the pipes, and the amount of the damage done to them. Should the labs continue calm, there is a probability of the Hydraulic Works being again in operation in two or three days.

CHICAGO FEMALE SEMINARY.—The winter term of this Institution, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, commenced yesterday. Mr. Sawyer is one of the oldest teachers in the State, and he has procured a corps of experienced assistants. His school opens under very favorable auspices.

LECTURE ON CATHOLIC HISTORY.—We call attention to the advertisement for a lecture at South Market Hall this evening, by Thos D'Arcy McGee, Esq., of New York.

AT HOME.—Our good friend, Col. R. K. Swizz, arrived home from his European tour on Saturday morning. He appeared on 'Change yesterday, and was greeted by his numerous friends with a cordial welcome. The Colonel, during his absence, has posted himself up on the business affairs of Europe, and, as the principal object of his trip was to make arrangements for a direct exchange of money and products between the Western States and Europe, his agency in the matter will redound to the benefit of many of our citizens, who have long wished for such an arrangement.

☞ It is understood that one of our adopted citizens, who served for a time in the Swedish army, was recently offered, while on a visit to Washington, a commission in the Russian army, to fight against Turkey. He declined it at once, believing that he would never take up arms, excepting to defend his native country or the country of his adoption.

TO RAILROAD MARINE NEWS.

The following vessels from this port arrived at Buffalo the 18th, propeller Queen of the Lakes, moored corer, propeller Nile, flour. Cleared on the same day from Buffalo to Chicago, propeller Scioto, and schooner Charlotte.

COURT CALENDAR.

COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—The November term of this Court, Judge Manan presiding, commenced its session yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock in the Court room. The Court ordered that all cases intended for trial by Jury, at the present term, to be set down by this evening. Without completing the list of Petit Jurors, the Court adjourned at noon, to meet this morning at 9 o'clock. The following gentlemen comprise the Grand Jury:

Samuel Mars, (Foreman,) Alvin Scott, William Jones, Eben'r. Bennett, John Britton, Luther Wheing, Nathan Peck, John Gray, John Russell, Wm. Corrigan, Michael Barns, John H. Bass, Wm. Sawyer, Thos. O. Pendergrass, Charles Douglass.

COUNTY OR COMMON PLEAS.—The vacation term of this Court is still in session at the Judge's Chambers. There is none other than civil business transacted at the present term.

RECORDER'S COURT.—The case of A. C. True, for the alleged robbery of $140 from a Mr. Bloomer, at the Sherman House, which has occupied the attention of the Court for the last three working days, was finally concluded yesterday afternoon, by a verdict of "Not Guilty,"—the jury not leaving their seats. The Court adjourned at 4½ o'clock last evening, to meet to morrow morning at 9 o'clock, in the Grand Jury room. On Saturday, the four boys engaged in the Lavinia robbery received their sentence: Farrant and Wing 90 days, and Jones and Webb 20 days, in the County Jail. The motion for a new trial in the case of Lonergan, sentenced to 17 years in the Penitentiary, is still pending.

POLICE COURT.

Before Judge Rogers. Monday morning usually witnesses an outpouring of the "spirits" in number within the dock yesterday kept the Court busy, for nearly two hours. The first case on the docket was that of

James Leadler, who felt rather too "free and easy" while going to his home on Saturday night from a private party. The Watch accosted him on the corner of Randolph and Canal streets, and as his singing and dancing created too much noise, they "brought him in" on refusing to be quiet. Fined $4 and the costs of two witnesses.

Richard E. East committed a misdemeanor at the Theatre, on Saturday night, while under the influence of a "treat." Fined $5.

James McGraw and Aaron Williams were "piling into each other" at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, on the corner of Clark and North Water streets, much to the amusement of a crowd. Fined each $2 and costs.

Henry Walker was drunk and noisy at 10½ o'clock Saturday night, in Clark street. Fined $4, and the costs of prosecution.

William Shaw went the Yorkshire House to sent some friends on Saturday night, and after getting too drunk and noisy inside, he was pushed out of doors, and his pugnacious desire to fight overcame his most sensed his street. He paid the Watchman $10 costs for testifying against him, and to the Court a fine of $4.

James Stockman, was charged with sleeping on the sidewalk. He admitted the fact, and cured witness fees. Fined $2.

Daniel Hardergan, for driving his team across Lake street bridge faster than a walk, was fined $5 and costs.

Morris Keeran, was simply drunk on Saturday night, and admitting the fact, was fined $2. He wanted to know the law on the subject, as a person being in the street drunk, and ordering to work his way home. The Marshal told him the law authorized the officers to arrest the. This satisfied Morris, and the Court proceeded.

Christian Kombeimer, "von Dutchman," resently from Buffalo, for being drunk and noisy in a neighbors house, was fined $2.

James Dickson, a sailor, recently attached to the schooner J. W. Brown. The vessel sailed on Sunday morning for Buffalo, and at 2 A. M., yesterday, he was discovered sleeping on the dock—but James said he was in search of the schooner at the time! Fined $3.

George W. Bowman, a young man from California, came to the city for supplies. He met a friend and both got drunk. George was found on Sunday forenoon: under a pair of steps, on the corner of Clark and Quincy streets. Fined $3.

William Hanlon, was found near the Post Office on Sunday, practicing a gait, the first principles of which he obtained in a Saloon. Fined $1.

Jeremiah Moore, acknowledged that he was "some high" on Sunday evening, on State street. He would admit the fact rather than have a witness swore, as that would increase his costs fifty cents. Fined $2.

Judge Connell went into a Dutchman's grocery on Saturday evening, "much drunk," and commenced breaking the windows. Fined $4, and costs—$7 25 in all.

John Scott, stabbed a brother Dutchman during the entertainment of a quartel at 10 o'clock, on Sunday evening, on Van Buren street, opposite the German M. E. Church. He made two threats with a knife, inflicting a dangerous wound in the right breast. Jacob was committed for trial at a higher Court.

Total receipts for fines and costs yesterday morning, $74 25—a good portion of which will go into the City Treasury.

DISMISSING THE PEACE.—Officer Daly arrested on Sunday evening, a man named Thomas Riley for being noisy and breaking the windows of house No. 42, Kinzie street, where he and his wife boarded. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. Riley was examined before Judge Rogers yesterday, and fined $10 and costs of prosecution. He was committed to the Watch House until the money could be procured.

SALES BY AUCTION.

GRUBB & WILLMARTH,
AUCTION & COMMISSION,
134 Lake St., Chicago, Illinois. (Tree Point Building.)
For the sale of
Dry Goods, &c.
☞ Cash advanced on Consignments.

ALTHUS AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, 122 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.
☞ Cash advanced on Consignments.

RANKIN & CRAIG,
GENERAL
Auction and Commission Merchants,
No. 174 RANDOLPH STREET,
South West Corner of Randolph and Fifth.
☞ Attention made on Consignments of Goods and other articles in

LARGE SALE OF TEA AND CROCKERY AT
Wm. H. HASKELL,
AUCTION COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT, No. 143 Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.
☞ Liberal Advances made on Consignments.

Great Sale of City Lots

REAL ESTATE SALE.

The extensive sale of Real Estate at the Office of RANN & KNIGHT, 48 Clark street, commenced yesterday forenoon at ten o'clock—James A. Marshall, Esq., Auctioneer. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the bidding was spirited. The sale, which will continue through the week, has attracted strangers hither from St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other large cities. The hour of commencement this morning is 9 o'clock. Below, we give the names of purchasers, and prices obtained for the property sold yesterday forenoon:

18 CHANE & WENTOR'S SUBDIVISION, Near the Corner of Twelfth Street and Hoosier Avenue.

BLOCK 25, SECTION 21, T. 39, R. 14.

BLOCKS IN TOWN OF BRIGHTON.

SECTION 20, BRIDGEPORT.

SUBURBS TO THE TOWN OF BRIGHTON.

SECTION 29, BRIDGEPORT.

LOTS IN S. W. QR. SEC. 21 T. 39, R. 14.

SUBDIVISION

CANAL TRUSTEES' SUBDIVISION.

VALUABLE CARGO.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

"YOUNG AMERICA."
Jewelry, Plated Ware, &c.
130.....LAKE STREET.....130.

Mammoth Assortment of these Goods

BOARDING HOUSE.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

DRY GOODS
AT WHOLESALE.
KEEP, HARMON & Co.,
211 South Water St., 211.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

CHICAGO BOOK TRADE
S. C. GRIGGS & CO.,
111.....Lake Street.....111.
PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS
Wholesale and Retail.

English & American Slates,
AT WHOLESALE.

BY TELEGRAPH
EXPRESS COMMENCED FOR THE
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad
OPEN TO ELK GROVE,
25 Miles West from CHICAGO.

Catalogue of Music Books,
S. C. GRIGGS & CO., Chicago.

New World Cooking Stoves,
203.....Lake Street.....203.

Hardware at Wholesale.
PITKIN, PITKIN & CO.,

D. EATON & CO.,
GUNS AND PISTOLS
SPORTING APPARATUS!

Gloves and Mittens,
WHOLESALE.
BOWEN & BROTHER.

NEW YORK CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

INSURANCE.

Home Insurance Company,
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